

MENACE TO HEALTH

Healthy Aliens are Exposed to Diseased Aliens.

SHOULD INSPECT IMMIGRANTS

United States Commissioner of Immigration States That to Protect Immigrants Health, Inspector Should be Placed at Certain Points in Europe.

BOSTON, Jan. 23.—In the course of an official interview here today, United States Commissioner of Immigration F. P. Sargent expressed the opinion that the public health was menaced by the existing conditions of immigration due to the exposure of healthy aliens to aliens that are diseased. Mr. Sargent said that the only adequate method of dealing with the problem is for the United States to place competent medical inspectors at the port of embarkation, whose duty it would be to ascertain first of all the physical fitness of the emigrant for entrance to this country. Such a method not only would protect in great measure the American public from contact with aliens exposed on ship board to a contagious disease, but it would protect the healthy aliens from contact with such disease. Instead of spending his time and his money on the long voyage across the Atlantic only to have all his hopes dashed by the deportation order of the United States officials, Mr. Sargent pointed out that the immigrant would be made to realize that he could not enter this country.

How to Prevent Bilious Attacks.

One who is subject to bilious attacks will notice that for a day or more before the attack he is not hungry at meal times and feels dull after eating. A dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when these first symptoms appear will ward off the attack. They are for sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

BIG SHOCK.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 23.—E. W. McClintie, of Washington, D. C., received the static from 44,000 volts of electricity at the General Electrical Works yesterday. He was unconscious for eight minutes and it was at first believed that he was dead.

CATTLE JUDGE DIES.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—T. B. Freshney, who died yesterday, was among the judges of cattle at the recent international show at Chicago. His home was at Lincolnshire.

Characteristics of European Cities.

An observer, says a correspondent of the Leeds Mercury, has drawn up a little table in which he arranges the principal cities and towns of the world according to a classification which has at least the merit of novelty. Each town is considered from the point of view of the trades which are carried on in it. According to these statistics, in Paris there reside the most tailors, upholsterers, bonnet makers, barbers, advocates and men of letters, men or women. In London we find the most cab and carriage proprietors, engineers, printers, booksellers and—though most people would scarcely credit it—cooks. In Amsterdam we find the most dealers and money lenders. Brussels is celebrated as the place where the largest number of boys smoke. It is in Naples that we find the most street porters. We see the largest number of beer drinkers in Berlin. Florence possesses the most flower sellers, and Lisbon is celebrated as containing the most bullfights.

American Hotel Life.

At heart Americans still enjoy hotel life immensely. In spite of much reproach from foreigners who consider it in bad form. The American has not really acquired the country house habit, although he is trying to do so. It does not as yet satisfy his longing for a constant change of scene and entire independence. Hotel life, condemned as it is by the finely discriminating as unhome-like, flustering and too public, still appeals to the average American as a very diverting interlude to domestic exclusiveness. They even prefer it in reality to entertaining or being entertained after the hospitable, but somewhat responsible, European fashion.—London Telegraph.

It is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy, and the two cannot be separated with impunity.—Ruskin.

MORE COMFORT THAN EVER.

On Sunday, December 17th, the Denver & Rio Grande railroad will inaugurate a daily line of standard and tourist sleeping cars between Denver and Los Angeles in connection with the new Clark road. Both cars will leave Denver daily at 9:30 a. m., and arrive at Salt Lake City at 1:35 p. m., the next day. At this point the cars will be held over until midnight, thus allowing through passengers the privilege of a stop-over of ten hours and a half in Salt Lake City. Eastbound, these cars will leave Los Angeles at 8 p. m., and arrive at Salt Lake City at 6:30 a. m., second morning where they will remain over until 3:50 p. m., thence to Denver where they will arrive at 4:20 the following afternoon. This stop-over at Salt Lake City of the regular line of sleeping cars promises to be an attractive feature for transcontinental travelers. Well.

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